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A DARGAIN. OI being able to work the property to advantage. The fler for sale my MILL and some 1500 acres of LAND | Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, A. D. The Mill is located a few miles from the month of the Lock woods Folly tiver, and is approachable by ves- MARY E. FAULCON, sels large enough to run to the West Indies and to other ports desired. A Saw and Grist Mill is up and has been in operation some three years. The pond and power is one of, if not the very best in the lower part of the State, being easily controlled, and affording ample power for any in ht into a level farm, with reserves to flow the land will be rendered against them. everal hundred agree of the up land is timbered with pine, oak, hickory, &c., and pretty well adapted to in Halifax, the third Monday of August A. D., 1863. man land is pretty well timbered with pine. At the lower land is just set and neatly fitted up a set of artificent Salt Pans, with many thousand cords of wood as convenient as could be wished for or expected.

leable what I would take for it. JNO. MERCER. SLATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, BLADEN COUNTY,

of Pleas and Qua ler Sessions, August Term

MARTHA STEMBUNG Petition for division of Negrois. Jones B. . drieson.

en i wofe and others. N This CA'E it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that coin B. Simpson and wife Penelope, and the children of Wiley McDaniel, dec'd, are non-residents of this Mante. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Weekly Journal, published in the Town of Wilmington, notifying the detendants, impeon and wife Penclope, and the children of mind, d.o o to appear at the next term of this ity of the School. to be need at the Court House in Elizabethtown, on the first Monday in November next, and plead, answer or mur, or the Petition will be taken pro confesso, and Dusaid Blue, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Elz. sthrown, the first Honday in August, A. D. 1863.

DUGALD BLUE, Clerk. 51-61\* STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. myers a Comy, Cour of Pleas and Quarter Sessions.

Mariah O. Moore, Gurtis Thomson and wife Jane, Wil-

term il. Barden and wife Harriet O., James Moore and Hen-Moore, Beritinin Brothers and wife Sarch W.

and the Heirs at Law of Walter Moore, deceased. dillion for division of places. MA ... NG to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Lis State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made

her six weeks successively in the Wilmington Journal, notied defendants of the filing of this petition, and County of Sampson, at the Court House in pro confesso and heard or parte as to them. Winness, William C. Braughon, Clerk of said Court at ofthe Uninter, or the 3d Monday of August, A. D. 1863. WM. C. DRAUGHON, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ONSLOW COUNTY. Court of Pleas and quarter Sessions, Sept. Term, 1863.

THE AUNCUPATIVE WILL OF CATHARINE ROBIN-SOL, deceased, having been offered for probate, on motion, a is Caparen by the Court, that the Clerk issue notice to the next of kin, to appear at the next term of the Court, to contest the said will, if they desire; and to a alvertisement by made in the Wilmington Journal, notifying the said heur of the filing of this notice, and that makes they appear at the next term of this Court, and anver this notice, or the same Will, will be allowed to pro

A. J. JOHNSTON, Clerk. STATE OF BORTH CAROLINA, ONSLOW COUNTY,

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, September Term R. F. PELLETIES, AGET JA on Monron, dee'd

Petition to make Real Estate by Deiry at law of JACOR MORTON T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that John the Court House door in Jacksonville, and three other pub he places to Onslow county, and also in the Wilmington ornal, notifying the said defendants of the filing of this

this Court and abswer the Petition, the same will be taken processions and heard exparte as to them. A. J. JOHNSTON, CPk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, HALIFAN COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sesesons, August Term, A. D.

(shills is a Pelittion filed at August Term, A. D. 1863 A of the Court of Plans and Quarter Eessions, for Hali-The mas Mawlings resides without the limits of the State of North Carcona, it is ordered by the Court that publica- prize, she must win it; and win it through labors and privation be made for a x weeks in the Wilmington Journal, a tions still greater than any she has yet endured. weekly acrespaper published in the town of Wilmington. antitying said Thomas Rawlings to appear at the next term of said Court, at the Court House in Halifax, on the third swer or demur to said petition, otherwise judgment pro majsses will be rendered against him. Witness, Jaz. H. Whitaker, Clerk of said Court, at office

third Monday of August, 1863. JAS. H. WHITAKER, Clerk. [Pr. adv. \$21] STATE OF NORTH CARCLINA,

No has Pender, administrator of Lucinda Pender, deceased,

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Halifax county. Carolina, by Northus Penc r as administrator of Lu in la i ender, deceased, against the heira at law of said fracinda, praying for a lidense to sell real estate, of which

by said Lucinda; and it appearing that Sophia Pender, Absellla bhackletord, and the children and hears at law of Dolly Holton, a deceased sister of said Lucfida, reside beof the Court, that parolication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, a weekly newspaper, published in the plead, answer or demur wo said petition, otherwise judgment pro confesco will be rendered against them. Witness, Jas. H. WHITLER, Clerk of said Court, at office in Bantax the third Monday of August, A. D. 1863. JAS. H. WHITAKER, Clk. [Pr. adv. \$2!]

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, HALIFAX COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, A. D.,

Heirs of Jaz. Locke. THE IS is a petition fited at May Term, A. D., 1863, of the A Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Halifax Coanty, North Carolina, by Harriet Locke against the heirs of said James Locke, praying for an allotment of dower, and it appearing to the Court that the defendants, Jackson, William H. and Jesse Locke, and William Porter reside dered that publication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, a weekly newspaper, published in the max, on the third Monday of November, there and then to i lead, answer or demur to said petition, otherwise judgment pro. conjesso will be rendered against them. Witness, James H. Whitaker, Clerk of said Court, at office in Halifax, this third Monday of August, A. D.,

JAS. H .- WHITAKER, Clerk, &c. DOct. 15th, 1863 [Pr. adv. \$21]

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, about two weeks reward of Twenty-live Dollars for his arrest, -so that I can get him. CHARLES WHITE. Sept. 26th, 1863.

## Wilmington Journal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1863. \ NO. 4.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, HALIPAX COUNTY.

Heirs at Law of

JNO FAULCON. THIS is a petition filed at Mar Term, A. D., 1883, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Halifak coundesired amount of machinery and inexhaustible. A suffi- ty, North Carolina, by Mary E. Faulcon, against the heirs cieacy of timber may be got on the lands and obtained on of said John Faulcon, praying for an allotment of dower the branches of Lockwoods Folly river to keep a Saw or And it appearing to the Court that the defendants M. T. J. Haws running for the next ferty or fitty years. The grits | Hawkins and wife Martha, reside beyond the limits of the quite an amount of corn and must continue to State of North Carolina, it is ordered and publication be increase. Below the Mill is a good body of rich marsh hade for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, a weekly had, easly put in a state of cultivation. The pond flows some three to four fundred agrees of good rice land, the said defendants to appear at the rext term of said Court, a ger portion being rich marsh land, the balance formerly | at the Court House in Halifax, on the third Monday of Noa really cypress swamp and very rich. The pond flows vember, A. D., 1863, there and then to plead, answer or

Witness, Jas H. Whitaker, Clerk of said Court, at office, JAS. H WHITAKES, Clerk, &c. [Pr. adv. \$21]

any person desirous of buying such property, bad best places, to make assessment of all matured crops. Also, ponents in the war, as Grant, Rotechanz, Gillmore, come soon and examine for themselves. If my heath was of all not cattle, horses, males, &c., not used in cultivation. as tormerly, the property could not be bought for about | All persons interested must come forward prepared to render list : At Mis. Armstrong's, in Rocky Point District, Washington, 4th; Wild Cat, 6th; Piney Wood 7th; Point Caswell, 10th; Gun Swamp, is Caintuck, 11th; and at Long Creek on the 13th. W. E. LARKINS.

> WILL ATTEND WITH THE ABSESSUR at the above I named times and places, to collect the taxes already asressed, which are now due. Tax payers will attend, or the penalty of the law will be enforced.
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> J. S. HINES, Collector.
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> R LV. D. T. FOWLES will open the 12th October, a Primary and Classical School near Duplin Road, Dupim county, on the W. & W. B. R. Boys will be prepared for College if desired. Board can be obtained in the vicin-For further information, address Rev. D. T. TOWLES

> TEACHER WANTED. the classical branches would be preferred. Applicants duly

qualified will apply to

JOEL L. MOORE, ) E. A. HAWES, Committee. WM. R. HENRY,

LOST. FEW DAYS AGO, between my hause an \$200 in Confederate notes, and the following notes of hand, dants in this cause reside beyond the limits of ceased. One note on John A. Parrott for \$ 50, sureties forgotten, date Jan. 30th, 1861, and one July 30th, 1861. Wilmington, were prevented from placing it on the One note on Durant Alphin principal, and Wm Nunn and M. C. C. Lawson sareties, for \$111, dated Jan. 30th, 1861, but unless they appear at the next term of this Court to | due Dec. 30th, 1861. One note on W. F. Loftin principal, Win. Fields and John Bryant, deceased, sureties, for \$61, a how hold Chinton, on the third Monday of November Subject to a credit of return of boy of \$18, no'e dated Dac. mext, and answer or demur thereto, the same will be taken | 30th, 1861, due Dec. 30th, 1862. One note on Walter Duna, made payable to W. Nunn, and endorsed by him to me, for \$700, dated and due March, 1860. One note on John Holland, made payable to L. Friend, for \$25, dated and due Jan. 1st, 1860. One receipt on Wm. Fields, Sheriff, for \$54 59. One receipt on R. E. Davis, dated 2nd Sept., 1863, for | depot.

> myself, or leaving it with any one so that I can get it. J. H. NUNN,

Sergeant Co. F. 8th Battalion N. C. P. Rangers, Kinston, N. C. Oct. 1st, 1963

TURPENTINE. THE SUBSCRIBER will be in the market for Yellow Dir

APPLICATION A71LL be made to the next General Assembly of North VV Carolina, for a Charter for the North Carolina Ex-

WILMINGTON, N. C., OCT'R 15, 1863.

can have for another.

The Con'ederacy is progressing rapidly in its experience, illusions and dreams are melting away, and the stern realities of the situation are gradually becoming unfolded. It is hard to abandon cherished hopes-to have the veil rulely torn aside, revealing cold and unpleasant truths; but it is necessary. The Confederacy is rapidly settling down to the conviction that safety is to be found in the strong right | breast; J B Smith, severely in hand; A S Clark, slightly in Petition for Partition of Real arms of her own soldiers, and in the patriotism of her own people, and nowhers else. The idea of early intervention or assistance by any power on earth might as well be abandoned; and it would surely be presumption to expect the interference of heaven on behalf of a people, unless Corp Tai Milsaps, cauge ously in arm and hip, arm amputers, against Jesse Rawings and Thomas Rawings, praythey prove themselves worthy of the blessings for which ing for a distribution of Real Estate; and it appearing that they are contending. If the Confederacy would wear the an, slightly in face; J E strong, slightly in knee. Missing—

The impression of gentlemen whom we know and trustthe concurrent impression-is that the idea of any action of Metalay of Nevember, 1863, then and there to plead, and England, or the English people on our behalf, is perfectly reposterous. Neither the authorities nor the people care the tost of a copper about one side or the other; nor, how E F Daniel and T F hev: much soever they may cant about it, does the loss of life & waste of property here affect them otherwise than pleas- in head; John Hensley, severely in jaw. Missing-R antly. Mr. London Punch seems to understand and set forth | Radford. the real feeling and principle by which the governing class or classes in England are ruled. Read the poetical extract ort of Phas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, A. D., headed "England's Neutrality." It hits the whole affair off with photographic accuracy. England is untriendly, rather than otherwise. She would rejoice in the mutual | The Pegiment went into the engagement with 215 men, indestination of the North and the South. She hates the cluding officers, and came out with a loss in killed, wound-THIS is a Petition filed at May Term, A. D., 1853, of the North as a commercial rival. She hates the South because the comment The comment The comment The comment of the c she feels that now or hereafter she must depend upon her but allow me to say that all did their duty-not a man flouch or the staple of more than one of her manfactures; and | ed in the hour of trial. she trusts that if the basis of Southern culture (the instituthe said Lucinda died seized, for the payment of debts due tion of clavary) was destroyed, she would be able to relieve herself from this hated dependence, and that a chance may expect a good account from the 29th again before would be given in the markets of the world for her East In- loug. and the limits of the State of North Carolina, it is or tered dia Cotton, which it never can have, if forced to come in competition with Confederate slave grown Cotton. As for town of Wilmington, notifying the said non-residents to the people of Engl. nd, we think our friend to whose letter appear at the next term of said Court, at the Court-House | we referred yesterday, states the thing about as correctly in Plalian town, on the third Monday of August, then to as it could be stated. They are Confederate sympathisers in a Confederate crowd, and "on the contrary, quite the reverse" in a Yankee crowd. Like the man at the cockfight, who kept hurrahing for the white until near the close, when the black hit him an unlucky dig and hid him low, whereupon the quondam friend of the white cock jumped up, shouting, "Burrah for the black cock-as I said before!" the English people go with the side that seems to

beyond the limits of the State of North Carolina, it is or LEON may think there are more chances of forwarding his town of Wilmington, notifying said non-residents to appear at the next term of said Court, at the Court House in Halischemes that he thinks about the matter at all. It does to H-Killed-Corp Jordan. Wounded-Lieut Huff, his duty to move at all. It is all a matter of calculation.

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Trust not for freedom to the Franks. In native swords and native ranks The only hope of freedom dwells.

made more land, but the above named quantity may all be demur to said petition, otherwise judgment pro confesso have always appeared to us greater demagogues than those proved by Gen. Lee, they will be shot next Saturday. WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING times and Northwest turns forth our bitterest and most energetic op-Monday, Nov. 2d; Lott Williams', Holly Shelter, 3d; South | Muscavite monsters as Tunchin. What right have we to hope for anything better from the West than from the East, otherwise than we can make it necessary for the conservademagogues and adventurers of the Northwest, then any-

> Jews. At recent sales here and elsewhere, the Jews have been nowhere, as any man might see for himself. The Jews are run off the track, and the Gentiles are going it with a full swing, all steam on and the safety valve shat down .--The dealers have all joined the 'bull' interest and are operating for a rise, while the on'y "bear" interest is that of the unfortunate consumers, whose sole resource is to | "erin and 'bear' it." We heard an excited and sightly toxicated individual yesterday seriously exercised on the subject of a hell-averring that if there was no hell, there ought to be one, and that he would subscribe liberally and L ty, (on Colvin's Creek.) A person qualified to teach | nesp to hire a devil. We presume he had a slight foretaste when he woke up this morning.

> > \*We are not sure of the party in the French government, and have no time for reference, by whom this remark was made to THEO. WOLFE TONE, but know it was made about the time General Bonarakte took his start and was clearly indicative of his policy, and of French policy whenever it suits her inlors.

ABOUT BEEF .- How is it?-We are informed, upon the best authority, that persons who had Beef at Magnolia Depot. on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, on last Monday evening, for the purpose of sending it to JACKSON to allow no meat to go away from that desot .-We do not know that General Whiting has issued any such orders; we think he has not, and we, therefore, call his attention to this matter. We presome that no one but the authorize them to be issued. We shall be very much con- | the West by one route, while Gen. Sherman, with the cerned to know that the supply of food for this town is at the mercy of any subordinate officer at any railroad

List of Casualties In the 29th Regiment N. C. Volunteers, in the Battle of Chicksmanga, Catooss County, Ga. -Killed - Corpl J F Waltace and private Simon H Reynolds. Wounded-Bergt J J Green, severely in left hand; A J McClure, severely in loft arm; Wm C Wallace, elightly in the breast; P. R. Coffey, severely in head; Wm Rogers, slightly in toot. Missing-Capt J M Shearer, Sergt John Colley, Corp John A Smith, privates J L Mason, J M land Gap. McDaniel, T M Jones, Sidney Harris, M W Earris, H C The Na Reynolds, John Green, Charles rar and Wm N Gribble. Co. B-Wounded-Capt D W Agnes, severely in hand Lieut D A Angel, severely in head; Sergt A K Wilson,

Foster. Wounded-Bergt Wm E Robeson, slightly in hip; Corp P C Allen, slightly in hand; Corp J D Robeson, sever ly in leg; Corp A H Teague, slightly in shoulder; Corp Fidelia Sluder, severely in hip; Joseph A Haney, slightly in leg; J E Alexander, severely in thigh; J H Cole, severely in thigh; J A Duckett, slightly in back; J M Foster, slightly in hip; J M Larbin, slightly in breast; T N Haw-Spurlin, severely in shoulder; N E Treadaway, slightly in hip; W R snelson, slightly by shell; D C Eaynolds, slightly

in hip; J J Roberts slightly in head. Missing-G C McLean, Q o McLean. Q C McLean and J A Hooker.

Co. E-Killed-Sergts G N Rogers, J T Rogers, and prirates S C Bernett, Jacob Redman and J S Noland. Wounded-Capt Ja Tesgue, severery in hanc; Lt J S Henry, se verely in shoulder; Eargt A M Williamson, severely in arm; M Tate and W G Bennett.

BM Frizell. Co. G-Woundel-Isaac Akkins. Missing-Sebron Tip-

Co. H-Killed-Sergt B M Hall. Wounded-Capt J Brevard, slightly by shell; Corp R C Weils, slightly in hand: A E lngle, severely in leg; J A Gillespie, slightly in breast; Alex Twigg, severely in wrist and face; G K McGregor, severely in side. Missing-Sergt E W stradley, & Cordell, Co. K-Killed-Private Wallace Henceley. Wounded-

Sergt D S Proflit, slightly in arm; W L Robeson, slightly

legs. bergt Major H C Pation, slightly in leg. Lieut Col Wm & Creasman, the only Field Officer in the days, in the fight which come off Saturday and Sunday.

Since the fight, the Regiment and Brigade to which it belongs, have been ordered to the Department of Mississippi again, and if things work as we think they will, you

- Respectfully, W. GUDGER, Capt. Co. C., 29th N. C. V.

List of Casnalties the 60th North Carolina Regiment, at the Battle Chickamau, a. Lieut. Col. James M Ray, commanding, severely wound

Thos Hare, in hip and thigh severely; J Wright, in hand, two fingers ampstated. Co. B-Wounded-Sergt Brooks, slightly in thigh; Corpl Wood slightly in thigh; Daniel Davis, slightly in hip; B Lawson, slightly in back. Three missing. Co. C-Killed-C Owen'ry and B Lanning. Wounded-

Co. D-Wounded -() P Burnett, slightly in thigh.
Co. E-Killed-W F Hall and H C Penland. Wounded-Sergt F M Bailey, slightly in leg; Corpl W H Penland, in listed for three years; and the three years will expire land should break it she prefers the course of honor, as hand, finger off, D A Frisby, slightly in shoulder; S W Morgan, severely in hip; J J Piemmons in thight, leg amputa ed; Co. F-Killed-L D Garland. Wounded-Lieut J H Reynoids, hand amputated; J & Pleinmons, slightly in hand;

Co. G-Wounded-Sergt Blackwood, slightly; W P White

and his companions replied that it was all right—the thing quainted with, concerning the principle reason why so fee. Let us strike on, and strike hard, and strike with had served its purpose. Ireland was only used as a diver. many desertions have been caused from this State. all our might; our deliverance draws nigh.

she was cast aside, betrayed into the hands of an enraged he has had them from those who were acquainted with and vindictive government, and the headings and hangings the facts. We also publish it to show what are the in Ireland took their place among the opprobria of histo- consequences attending those who are persuaded to ry. Let us see to it that we he not used as a diversion by follow wrong teachings; and we are satisfied that the brave veterans in Lee's army are a unit with us on this subject.

CAMP IN THE FIELD, ARMY N. VA., 1 September 23, 1863

"Messrs. Editors: -On lest Saturday, two men in our Brigade, Esom Fugit and Allen Absher, both from That de usion is gone and the other delusion of having | Wilkes county, and both belonging to the 33d North The cases of the other two came under the President's by Lord Lyons, as acting English Consul at Mobile, was, Proclamation, and they were released. Nevrly every one of them stated while upon trial that, they were indue d to desert by the teachings of the North Carolina Standard One of them, whose name is Greer, from Watauga county, a member of Co. B. 37th N. C. T. gave the teachings of the Standard as the sole reason for his desertion. Others said they read the Standard believed it to be true, and thought they were doing

their duty when they coverted. "I understand Holden boasts that a large majority of the privates are with him in his present traitorous course. Mess a Editors, were Holden compelled on tion of their own interests. If any body expects any great | next Saturday, as will be, to march out and see those magnanimity from the speculators, equatters, land-stealers, men who have basely descrited their colors, receive a formity with the amity professed by the so-styled Confectdishonorab's death from the hands of their comrades, I think, hard as is his heart, and seared as is his con-Another great Alelusion is the supposition that specula- | science, he would pause and reflect ere he again sent tion in goods is confined to or mainly carried on by the his baneful teachings to delude his ignorant followers to bloody graves. A NORTH CAROLINIAN."

Great God! what a record to be brought up against professing to be Souther, and having the cause of his fellow-countrymen at heart, in the great day of Judgment, when he shall be called upon to answer for the lives of these poor deluded followers of his wrong teachings. It is sickening to a lover of his Country and Liberty !- Iredell Express.

Latest from the United States. The Baltimore "Gazette," of the 10th inst., has been received. We subjoin a summary of the news: forces. FROM TENNESSER.

A despatch from Gen Rosecranz's headquarters, dated 6th inst., says that no one was injured by the rebel batteries on the previous day, and the men continued their work as usual-

A telegraph dispatch, dated Nashville, 8th instant, rays: "Rumors prevail that the rebel cavalry have captured and entirely destroyed She'byville, Tenn, taking the forces there prisoners." The latest advices from Chattanooga, say all is quiet,

and there is no appearance of an attack. The Nashville correspondent of the Philadelphia cars by a sentinel who said he was instructed by Major | "Inquirer" says that Burnside, with two corps, holds a position the value of which is hardly known yet. When the enemy is thrown back upon the Virginia and East Tennessee Railroad, he will be ready to finish General General commanding has a right to issue such orders, or Rosecranz's work. Gen. McPherson is advancing from thirteenth army corps, is moving up by a shorter and bay. better one. Two corps, under Howard and Slocum, are moving

right up the - country, under direction of Gen. Joseph Hocker. A movement has been made which will ensure our

possession of the railroad to Richmond, east of Knoxville, so as to prevent any possible flank attack of the rebels upon Gen. Burnside, or a recapture of Cumber-

The Nashville "Press," of the 7th, says that Wheeler crossed the river at Washington last Thursday morning, thirteen miles above Chattanooga, an passed lightly in log; Thos Elkins, severely in shoulder and neck; down the Sequatchie Valley. The rebels captured 50 John Robeson, slightly in hand; James Hunter, slightly in | wagons of one of our trains at the foot of the mountains, near Anderson's M Roads, burning a number of them, and killing about 300 horses and mules. The train was loaded with ammunition, clothing and rations. Forty of the wagons were carrying medical stores. About fifty sutlers' teams were also lost.

On Saturday afternoon the rebel cavalry attacked McMinnville, capturing the town and garrison, consistkins, slightly by shell; J W King, severely in breast, M Q ing of the 4th Tennessee infantry. The rebels burned Roberts, severely in arm; D H Roberon, slightly in leg; J a train of cars, and destroyed the railroad and tele-

SENSATIONAL REPORTS OF PEACE PROPOSITIONS. Herald " says :

" Notwithstanding the denial of Washington newsmonths past the question of a settlement of the impending difficulties between the Northern and Southern States, without further bloodshed, has been under consideration both in Washington and Richmond. "The action thus far hardly authorizes the statement

that 'peace propositions' are being considered. The Joseph Russell, slightly in back; G W Russell, slightly in side; | negotiations have not yet reached any definite propositions. For the present your correspondent is under an government has either accepted or rejected a plan proposed to try to bring the war to a speedy and blocdless | ed by others. conclusion, without dishonor to the North or humiliation to the South." MISCELLANEOUS.

> A considerable force of rebels from Marmaduke's command, under Col. Shelby, have entered Southwest

Missouri, from Arkansas for a raid. The gold market, in New York, Wednesday, opened at a lower figure than it closed the day b.fere, reports having been current that the Government would break down the market prices. On Thursday, the high est rate was 145%. "The Tribune" says that gold was sold freely upon the street in the morning at 146 a 146 1/2 upon fresh rumors of peace propositions place for the hostile meeting. from the rebel States. The quotation at the First Board, Friday, was 147; at Second Board, 14634 .-Virginia sixes 59, N. C's 62.

> From the R'chmond Pentinel. Lincoln's Wanting Armies.

enemy so far outnumbered us at all points that we could only approach his streng h at any by a concentration which would cause the abandonment of some other poterson and to Fremont when we fought the first Mathus concentrating, we always had to fight superior duke, the Arkansians, from whose State Gen. Walker

The enemy are no longer thus full handed of soldiers. Look at the shifts to which they are now reduced in crder to strengthen Rosecrans! They are either abandoning many minor positions, or greatly reducing their garrisons. They have been compelled to strip Meade to that point which has placed him on the defensive. and put him upon a retreat.

Such is the condition to which the invading power see, where the great armies meet. If such be our enemy's condition now, at the close

next Spring. He has long ceased to obtain troops from | it would have been intamous to break it. volunteering, even under the seduction of great bounties. He has tried the draft, and it is pronounced a not likely he can hold that beyond its term of enlistwise his sole and slim reliance.

The Confederate States have been the waker but the choose-we cannot. We have thus more than made up for inferior numbers and numerous other disadvantages. We cannot, in justice to ourselves and the people of It was natural that the North, figeting voluntarily,

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reports of the Press Association, District of Georgia.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Oct. 14, 1963. The Petersburg Register learns that Ceneral Foster.

Secretary Berjamin's despatch to Mr. Mason, relative to the dismissal of Magee, and the appointment of Credland,

Earl Russell, in a letter to Mr. Mason, asserts that Her Majesty is the sole judge of the conduct of MaGoe, but he is willing to admit that the so styled Confederate States is not bound to recognize authority derived from Lyons; but it is very desirable that persons authorized by her Majesty | Who dream that England soon will drop her long miscailed should have the means of representing at Richmond, and elsewhere in the Confederate States, the interests of British subjects who may be, in the course of the war, grievoutly wronged by the acts of subordirate officers .-This has been done in other similar cases of States not recognized by Her Majesty, and would be in conerate States towards Her Mejesty and the British nation, if an arrangement could be made for correspondence between the agents appointed by her Maj sty's government to reside in the Confederate States and the authorities of such States.

Mr. Mason, in roply, says that if it is his Lordship pleasure to make this proposition, he doubts not it will receive favorable consideration from the government at Richmond. REPORTED CAPTURE OF YANKEES.

RICHMOND, Oct. 14th, 1803. A note from a prominent officer in Lee's army to his wife in this city, briefly mentions the capture of 700 Yankee cavalry at Warrenton on Monday. Our troops are represented in the finest spirits for an engagement with Meade's

FROM CHARLESTON.

But little firing to-day.

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 15th. makes no reply, but continue working.

The steamer Isabel, in running the blockade on Tuesday, got aground. The blockaders fired a number of shot at | her and were replied to by Fort Morgan. No injury was done. She succeeded in getting in and is now safe in the | "What though a flendish, nameless wrong, that makes re-

The Hostile Mosting Between Confederate Generals, General Walker Mortally Wounded-Origin of the Difficulty.

We have already published an announcement of the recent hostile meeting between Major General Walker and Brigadier General Marmaduke. We find the following additional particulars in regard to the affair in the Memphis "Argus" :

General Merser Walker, brother of our fellow citizen S. P. Walker, Esq., had been promoted by the Confederate Government to a Major Generalship, baving received his commission only a short time prior to our reception of our information.

Another Major General occasioned the necessity for A special Washington dispatch to the New York | changes in command, and General Walker became Genvisions being merged into one. As may naturally be papers, whose managers assume to know everything, inferred, this by no means served to restore the cordial but really know nothing, it is a fact that for two relations which, prior to the events above narrated, existed between the two officers. Marmaduke considered effort was exerted by the friends of both parties to correceived, no blame attached to General Walker, whose throughout the army. In addition, if Jefferson Davis obligation of secresy upon the subject, which may, in a | chose to advance him, it was simply his duty as a solby shell; Gilson Carver, severely in both legs. A issing \_ J few days, be removed, when it will be shown that the dier to perform any duty assigned that pertained to his

This argument, however, produced no effect on the irate Missourian. He only the more bitterly denounced General Walker, until at last his charges assumed a! Her case is like to his of cld who journeyed unto Jericho shape reflecting so directly upon the latter's character that he was compelled to take action in the matter. General Marmadike's language, according to our informent, left General Walker no other alternative than to challenge him. The challenge was no sooner delivered than accepted.

The principals, accompanied by a few friends, met at The word was given, and both pistols were discharged. Gen. Walker's ball missed its aim; not so Marmaduke's True as the arrow in its course, it sped on its bloody The reduced state of the enemy's military force has mission. Gen. Walker fell pierced by a bullet, which become so apparent that the most timid of our people entered his andomen, inflicting a most serious wound. are taking encouragement from it. Time was that the Two days after the duel the wounded man was still

alive, but his recovery was deemed impossible. For a week or two before the meeting, it became evi dent to all acquainted with the surroundings that the sition. Thus we had to abandon the Valley to Pat- affair could not be long prevented. State pride ran high, both among the officers and priva. and while passas and the battles around Richmond. Even after | the Missourians wermly espoused the cause of Marmaentered the army, were as fi-m in upholding their own

Later from Europe. The steamer Columbia, with Liverpool advices to the 29th ult., arrived at St. John's on the 9th inst .-

Earl Russell made an important speech on foreign

He showed that the Government had not sufficient

Seward upon the fairness with which they discussed to the Government. Upon returning to his place a few matters of diff rence, but said there were others, in- days after, he i quired of the boy it he had delivered cluding Senator Samner, who had acted differently. the both took to the Quartermaster? "No massa," said He denounced the efforts of those who sought to create the trusty tellow, with the air of a man who had actrouble between America and Europe, and with ex complished a great teat, "the Government don't git pressions of friendship towards America, he asserted nuffin-tor dar war'n no tent load. I done cram it all

ntered according to the Act of Congress, in the year trict Court of the Confederate States for the Northern

from Newbern, has concentrated the most of his troops at General Pillow.arrived here last pight on efficial busi

by direction of the President, communicated to Russell.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 15, 18:3.

Firing continues from our batteries as usual. The enemy An additional number of transports are reported in Foliy

It will be remembered by the readers of the "Argus' that two or three weeks since, we stated that Brigadier

If we are not mistaken, prior to this promotion Gen. Marmaduke was Gen. Walker's superior by right of senority, and the elevation of General Walker to a majority was regarded by him as unjust. He considered | But "hear! hear! hear!" another peer, that mighty man that he had been "overslaughed," and was by no means backward in indulging harsh comments, of which not only the appoing power at Richmond, but the recipient of the new honors himself came in for a liberal

eral Marmadake's immediate ranking officer, both dithis last act adding insult to injury, and, although every vince him that, however unjust the treatment he had high reputation as an officer and gentleman, and fastidious regard for punctilio, were generally recognized profession, no matter how his conduct would be regard-

The respective friends of the parties met and arranged the preliminaries, appointing Sunday morning the 6th inst., as the time, and Bayou Metaire as the

the time selected. The weapons chosen were pistols, eight paces being selected as the distance. The ground was measured, the combatants assumed their positions.

She brings the following news : affairs, at Blair Gourie, Scotland, and referred at considerable length to the American question. He justi finds itself now reduced. It drems itself happy if it fied England in recognizing the Confederates as bellican maintain an even fight in Virginia and in Tennes- gerents, and answered some imputations brought by When the "fine old English gentlemen" hved in a state the people of the North, particularly the speech of Senator Sumper. He also replied to the complaint of the of the third campaign, what will it be at the beginning | South in regard to the recognition of the blockade, and of the next and fourth? His present soldiers were en- asserted that although self-interest demanded that Eng-

evidence against the Alabama to detain her until after | Co. vince I tak we shall fairly win at last our nationality, failure. The North, in short, is showing great signs she had sailed, and explained the difficulties in the way of exhaustion. Lincoln has got his last army, and it is of interference in such cases. He drew a line between ordinary vessel, equipped for war purposes and sleam Secesh Correspondent, as " a few straws to show which ment. The negroes and conscript substitutes are other- rams, which, in themselves, were formed for acls of of- way the wind blows" in the bouth ence, and might be used without ever touching the Confederate shores. He asserted that the Government more resolute power in this contest. We have been was ready to do everything just to a fri ndly nation, lates a story of a farmer near that town, who being de-

that all his efforts would be to maintain peace.

can, under any ofecuserances, be admitted. Sgenking of Poland, he defended England's position, and remonstrated against that of Russia, but did not

think that England should go to war upon the subject. A: r gards Mexico, he thought that if the Mexicans 1863, by J. S. The Ashra, in the Cierk's Office of the Die, approved of what was being done for them, they should be allowed to do so. The London Times says Earl Russell, in this speech, is interpreted as meaning that the vessels will be de-

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tai ed, even if the existing law is in their favor, and Parliament is called to pass measures for the purpose. European political news is unimportant. The Paris Memorial Diplomatique, writing on the Polish question, strongly denounces the course of Eng-

land and Austria, and speaks in tones of strong hostili Tagainst the two Powers. The Liverpool cotton market closed firm, with an anward tendency. Breadstuffs still declining.

From the London Punch.

England's Neutrality.

Parliamentary Debute. With Notes, by a Confederate Reporter. ALL ye who with credulity the whispers hear of fancy, Or yet pursue with eagerness hope's wild extravagancy,

Read, while we give, with little fault of statement or omission, The next debate in Parliament on Southern Recognition : They're all so much alike, indeed, that one can write it off. As truly as the Times Report without the gift of prophecy. Not yet, not yet to interfere, does England see occasion,

And give us with a hearty shake the hands of nationality

Neutrality,

ers, I hate 'em,.

OF PALMEESTON:

venge a duty.

But freats our good Commissioner with coolness and eva-Such coolness in the premises that really 'tis refrigerant To think that two long years ago she called us a bellige-But further Downing Street is dumb, the PREMIER deaf to As deaf as is the Morning Post, both in and out of seeson

The working men of Laucashire are all reduced to beggary, and yet they will not listen unto ROBEUCK or to GREGORY Or any other man " to-day who counsels interfering, While all who speak on t'other side obtain a ready kear As, par erample, Mr. Bright, that pink of all propriety, That meek and mild disciple of the blessed Peace Society.

And how the Black Republicans will soon exterminate I Freemont can't Rebellion crush, pray tell me what's the And so he chuckles o'er the fray as gleefully as Lucifer. h of him-en abler man demands our close attention The Maximus Apollo of strict Non-Intervention :

Wy, let 'em fight,' say" Mr. BRIGHT, " these Bouthern

What the land run red with blood, what though the lurid Of cannon light, at dead of night, a mournful heap of ashes Where many an ancient mansion stood-what though the robber pillages The sacred home, the house of God, in twice a hundred Villages-

With pitiless severity, though decorous and calm his tone.

Thus speaks the "old man eloquent," the pulcant Basi.

beauty (And who shall tell, this deed of hell, how deadlier far a curse it is Than even pulling temples down and burning Universi-"Let Arts decay, let millions fall, for aye let Freedom per-

With all that in the Western world men fain would love and

is daily done" (O Lord, how long?) "to tenderness and

We cannot sworve, we must preserve our rigorous neutral-Oh, Pau! oh, Pau! hast ever read what's writ in holy How Blessed the Peace-Makers are, God's Children of the

Let Universal Ruin there become a sad reality,

of muscle. Is on his legs, a hearing begs, the noble Earn or Russell. Thus might he speak, did not of speech his shrewd reserve the toffy see, And thus unfold the subtle plan of England's secret policy John Bright was right, yes, let 'em fight, these fools across the water. his no affair at all of ours, their Carnival of slaughter The Christian world, indeed, may say we ought not to al-

'Tis clear that you have no concern in that Divine beati-

work or two of sympathy, that costs us not a penny. We give the gallant Southerners, the few against the mary, We say their noble fortitude of final triumph presages, And praise in Blackwood's Magazine JEFF DAVIS and his Messages-

But still 'tis music it our ears, this roar of Yankee howit

'Of course we claim the shining fame of glorious STONE-WALL JACESON. WEy typilles the English race, a sterling Anglo-Saxon : To bravest song his deeds belong, to Cho and Melpomene, (And why not for a British stream demand the Chickshom

But for the cause in which he fell we cannot lift a finger.

'Tis idle on the question any longer here to linger:

'Tis true the Ecuth has freely bled, her sorrows are Home The thieves have stripped and bruised, although as ye they have not bound her, We'd like to see her slay 'em all to right and left around We shouldn't cry in Parliament if LEE should cross the

And so we pass the other side, and have them to their giory. To give new proofs of manliness, new scenes for song and These honeyed words of compliment may possibly bamboozie 'ean, But ere we intervene, you know, wo'll see 'en in-Jeru

salem.

But England never yet was known to play the good Sa-

Yes, let 'em fight till both are brought to hopeless deco Till woolves troop round the cottage door in one and 'toth Till worn and broken down the Bouth shall prove no more And rust eats up the silent looms in every Yankee factory "Till bursts no more the cotton boll o'er fields of Carolina. And fills with snowy flosses the dusky hands of DINAH; This war has dealt its final blow, and Mr. FEWARD's knavery Has put au end in all the land to Freedom and to Elavery.

" The grim Bastile, the rack, the wheel, without remorae

May flourish with the guillotine in every Yankee City, No matter should Old AER Livive the brazen bull of Phala Tis no concern at all of ours," (Sensation in the galleries)-"So shah our ' Merry England ' thrive on trans-atlantic While andia on her distant plains her crop of cotton doubles: And so lorg as North or South shall show the least vitality. We cannot aw rve, we must prese ve our rigorous neutral-

-Your speech, my Lord, might well become a Saxon legof natur'-When Vikings qualfed from human soulls their fiery draughts of honey mead, ing, long before the Baross bold mot tyrant John at Run-

And so we quickly turn to fight again the Yankee bansit, Without the help of Britain's arm, in spile of her Neutral-

in !
\*\* Mr. Punch has inserted the preceding lines from a

SAVING THE TENTH - The Stanuton 'Vindicator re-

nine loads to the barn and bring the with load to He complimented the Federal Government and Mr to wn to the Quartermester, as the had to pay that load in nice.-Richmond Whig.

sion to draw off attention from other schemes.\* and thus | He ste es that we may rely upon the facts as true, as

Petition for Dower. the French government of to-day.

CONFEDERATE TAX NOTICE.

SCHOOL.

Teachey's, N. C. N Common School District No. 20, New Hanover coun-

Woodington Church, on the Wilmington road mear Kinston, my PORTMONIE, contribing about

The makers of said notes are warned against paying them to any one except mygelf, and all persons are warned against trading for the above notes. A reward of \$50 will be paid for the delivery of said Portmonie and contents to

A Turpertine, first of October next. 14a52 lm\*

Vanished lilusions, -Mistaken Notions, Etc. It is not p'easant to see illusive hopes melting away, or to have false but flattering impressions removed. Still, this very thing is a necessary incident in the lives of men W W Rollins, sughtly by shell; Corp J G Roberts severely in arm; Bergt J W McEiroy in arm; J H McElroy sevrely in arm; bergt J W McEiroy in arm; J H McElroy sevrely in arm; bergt J W McEiroy in arm; J H McElroy sevrely in arm; bergt J W McEiroy in arm; J H McElroy sevrely in arm; bergt J W McEiroy in arm; J H McElroy sevrely in arm; bergt J W McEiroy in arm; J H McElroy sevrely in arm; bergt J W McEiroy in arm; J H McElroy sevrely in arm; bergt J W McEiroy in arm; bergt J W effected is only another name for what people call expe-Unition, and tout nates they appear at the next Term of rience -a thing which each must have for himself and none D M Holyfield sightly in arm; James Lewis severely in

be successful, and change with the fortunes of the struggle. The difference of larguage forms quite a barrier between in head; Sergt Roberts, slightly; J E Wilson, slightly in us and the people of France. They cannot read our papers. even if they could get them, and they are forced to re ceive their impressions at second-hand through English and Yankee mediums, distorted in the process of translation. Possibly the feeling in Paris may be more favoura- J P Wolf, slightly in back. Missing-C M Peniand. ble to the Confederacy, and very probably Louis Napo. own schemes by affecting a desire to mediate, in the interests of humanity, but it is only as affecting his own not strike us that the time has come when he will think it slightly in leg. his interest to make any real movement; and until he does | Co. 1-Wounded-Lieut W R Alexander, slightly in hand; Once upon a time, the first and greatest BONAPARTE, while | White, leg amputated; Wm Creasman, slightly in leg; BF | \_we have fought for life. They can stop when they powers. ergaged in the early part of his career in combatting Eng. Marlow, slightly; Allsey Cordell, slightly in back. land, made a show of sending an expedition to Ireland, while French emmisearies stirred up insurrection in that

They have a King who buys and sells;

friends in the North and especially the Northwest, is like | Carolina Troops, were executed near this place for de- | Fortiess Monroe. unto it. If we have friends or ever did have friends at the | sertion. Seven others belonging to our Brigade have North, it is and was only to the extent to which they might since been tri d for the same offence, five of them have ness. hope to use us, and in truth, the Northwestern politicians | been convicted, and as their sentences have been apof any other section of the old Union, and their fancy States Rights man like McClernand, Logan and others. are now among the most reckless advocates for the abrogation of State lines, the absolute robbery of all Southern paople, and their deprivation of all civil rights. The SURN IDB. The Western troops commit worse ravages even than the Eastern troops, and are fitly commanded by such

body will surely be mistaken.

thigh. Missing—Jesse Hersly.
Co. C—Killed—Lieut Wm J Worley and private Alfred

hand. Missing, D A McFalls, Isaac Maney, and W H Co. D-Killed-Private T J Roberts. Wound-d-Capt in mouth and heck; W A G Brown slightly a side; S M Chambers severely in arm; John Ambin slightly in hand; hand; N M Lewis reverely in neck; M L Roberts severely

J S Senabaugh, sughtly in leg; E S Arrington, slightly in side: Joseph Enelson, slightly by Lell; WJ McFalls, Lightly Co. F-Killed-Corp Nat Middleton. Wounded-Lieut D Parker, seriously in shoulder, arm amputated; sergt Caas Jenkins, severely in leg; Corp A M Price, severely in leg;

Adjutant John A Hoey was wounded severely in both Regiment, is safe and unburt. He led his Regiment both 19:h and 20th of September, near Chickemangs, Ga.

ed in arm. Co. A-Killed-Wm Rice. Wounded J M Rice, slightly;

Lieut S W Davidson, slightly in knee; Sergt Smith, slightly